


**Around The Corner From Anywhere**



**DRINK Coca-Cola**

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, For and on behalf of SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

*Hyatt*

**The Hongkong Telegraph.**

Today's Weather: Light SW winds. Cloudy with scattered brief showers.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.5 mbs, 29.82 in. Temperature, 80 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 88%. Wind direction, SSW. Wind force, 1 knot.

Low water: 1 ft. 2 in. at 5.17 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 2 in. at 11.56 p.m.

Dine At the

**P.G.**

For Reservations Tel: 27880

VOL. V NO. 203

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

# HONGKONG UNIT ADVANCE PARTY GET WARM KOREA WELCOME

From LIONEL CRANE, "Daily Express"

Pusan, Aug. 27.

British troops have landed in Korea. The advance party were flown from Hongkong and arrived in Pusan this morning. There were about forty men and their officers. The remainder of their regiments, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex Regiment, are still on the way.

The first man on Korean soil got a typically Korean welcome. As he jumped from the plane a breeze from another plane's propellers whipped a yellow cloud of dust over him.

As the men walked across the airfield they looked spruce and well-turned out. The first G.I. to see them pointed to the Scots' tan-tan-shaners and called "Say fellows get a load of the fancy buns!"

There was a rush to greet the Britishers. American soldiers and airmen crowded around slapping them on the back saying "Glad to have you here pal."

The Britishers filed into the mess hall for their first American meal. They had frankfurters, peas, beans and blueberry pie all on one plate. They were asked if they would like some tea. When it arrived it was in jugs ice-cold without milk. They sipped it politely making no comment.

## OWN WEAPONS

The British troops will bring their own weapons with them. This is to avoid wasting time training them to use American arms. Where necessary they will be backed by American tanks and artillery.

They will get G.I. rations—tea is the only supply they are bringing for themselves. There will be enough tea to last three months.

Immediately the American command heard the British advance party had arrived a telephone message was sent down from Taegu asking the British party to come up at once.

Two planes were sent for them and the little unit were already making contact with United Nations Command Post in Taegu.

# 'Tarzan' Arrested For Jewel Theft

Nice, Aug. 27.

The chief of the Nice police's "Flying Squad" said today that he had arrested the man responsible for the recent 20,000,000 francs' jewel robbery at the Golfe Juan home of the American nylon stocking magnate, Mr. N. Winston, on August 6.

The arrested man was Dante Spada, 23-year-old Italian, arobat, and known to his associates as "Tarzan".

The Chief Commissioner of the Nice Flying Squad, M. Louis Williams, arrested Spada.

The police said he had climbed into a first floor bedroom at the villa, and was caught with a large proportion of the stolen jewels in his possession.

Jewel robberies in France this month have totalled 70,000,000 francs. Twenty-six major hauls in the last year netted 587,000,000 francs—Reuter.

# Farouk Listens To Music

Deauville, Aug. 27.

King Farouk of Egypt listened last night to French modern music and apparently liked it. He attended the Grand Prix of French song, during which eleven modern musical pieces were played, in the Casino here.

The 500,000 franc prize was given to the hit "Monsieur le Consul," composed by Marc Sayral.—United Press.

# Canadian Strike Emergency

Ottawa, Aug. 27.

An emergency session of Parliament called for Tuesday, will seek ways and means of settling Canada's railway strike by 124,000 workers, now in its sixth day.

Negotiations between the railways and the trade unions, resumed on Friday night at the urging of the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, broke down last night.—Reuter.

# Bus Mishap Blocks Trams

A cable and wireless messenger, Sue Ah-mong, of Shanghai, was injured this morning when a motor-bus collided with the bicycle he was riding not very far from the offices of Cable and Wireless in Union Building.

The messenger left the Building to go westwards, sometime after 8 a.m. when the bus, coming out of Pender Street, turned east to go along Chater Road and knocked him down. He was removed to hospital unconscious, but is expected to survive.

The accident caused a long congestion of traffic in the centre of town for a while.

# Korea War Victim



Hungry and crying, this Korean baby was found by American troops in this state. Korea custom dictates that anyone touching the baby is responsible for its care. The soldiers took care of this baby girl until a family agreed to be responsible. (London Express Service).

# Grim Flood And Quake Disaster Scenes In India

Dibrugarh, Assam, Aug. 27.

Mr F. Kingdon Ward, British explorer and naturalist, and his wife are reported to have been marooned somewhere in the north-eastern frontier region of India as a result of the earthquake.

No confirmation or details of the report could be obtained except that the couple had planned to cross the Indian frontier. Mr Kingdon Ward is a famous seeker of rare plants and the author of "Assam Adventure".

Much of the modern knowledge of the flora of India, Tibet and China is due to his work. He claimed recently to have given to civilisation more than 500 flowers and shrubs unknown before.

A sharp earthquake shook Margherita and parts of Upper Assam yesterday. Moving from north to south, the shock was described as the longest in Assam and the heaviest intensity of all felt since the earthquake tremors two weeks ago.

Indian Air Force Dakota planes, carrying food parcels for flood-stricken areas facing famine, returned to Gauhati tonight owing to darkness caused by heavy rain clouds.

## "VALLEY OF DEATH"

A correspondent who accompanied the Dakota flight reported that the Subansiri basin north of the "valley of death." A sheet of water covered the whole area. Five villages north of Lakhimpur have been completely wiped out. It is not known how many villagers escaped.

The Subansiri, flowing down from Tista Lake in Tibet, changed its course near these villages three years ago. The correspondent added that the hills were practically buried by heavy landslides during the monsoons.

Over 500 villages are under water in the Darabangal Division, North Bihar, after flooding by the Nosi River, according to reports received at Patna.

Floods have inundated an area of 750 square miles, 150,000 huts and houses being immersed in varying degrees.—Reuter.

## CORPSES FLOATING

A Jorhat report today said that in Upper Assam more than 100 people were feared to have drowned in the Subansiri River and decomposed corpses were seen floating in the river.

About 7,000 people living in nearby tribal areas had taken shelter at Jorhat. Three ancient temples of the Hindu deities have been badly damaged in the recent tremors. They might collapse in the event of another shock.

Meanwhile the coal and oil industries, hit heavily as a result of the earthquake shocks,

have not resumed normal production. The extent of the damage to the oilfields of the Assam Oil Company could not be estimated accurately until the restoration of normal conditions in their refineries.

More than 2,300 villages in the United Provinces have been swamped by flood waters of eight rivers flowing through the State.

Damage to property, including crops, was estimated at 50,000,000 rupees. No deaths have been reported so far, but about 600,000 people have been affected by the floods.

The rivers in spate include the Ganges, Rohni, Rapti, Saryu, Gogra, Gandak and Kabayan.

Similar reports of flooding of villages in West Bengal and Bihar State were received today. In the Hooghly district of West Bengal, 137 villages have been devastated by the Hamodar and Barakhar rivers, which have been in spate since August 11.

More than 300 houses were affected and damage to crops was considerable. It is estimated that 60 percent of the standing rice crops have been totally destroyed.

In Bihar State, four rivers were in spate, inundating hundreds of small villages on their banks.—Reuter.

# MacArthur War Message Withdrawal

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

### SHOWING TO-DAY

SHE MADE LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE!



Paramount Presents  
**BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN LUND**

— JANE CORN, FRANKIE LANE, LEO GARYAU, MITCHELL LEISEN  
Production  
Screenplay by SALLY MURPHY and GUY CRITCHFIELD  
Directed by GUY CRITCHFIELD

No Man  
Of Her Own

### Added Attraction at L E E

LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA,  
FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPT. OF DEFENCE  
AND PARAMOUNT NEWS CAMERAMAN!

B-29 Superforts take off from Okinawa for raids  
on key enemy targets — Marine Army Units wipe  
out Communist mortar and machine gun crews,  
etc.



N E X - T  
CHANGE

THEY RIPPED OPEN THE WILDCAT OIL FRONTIER!

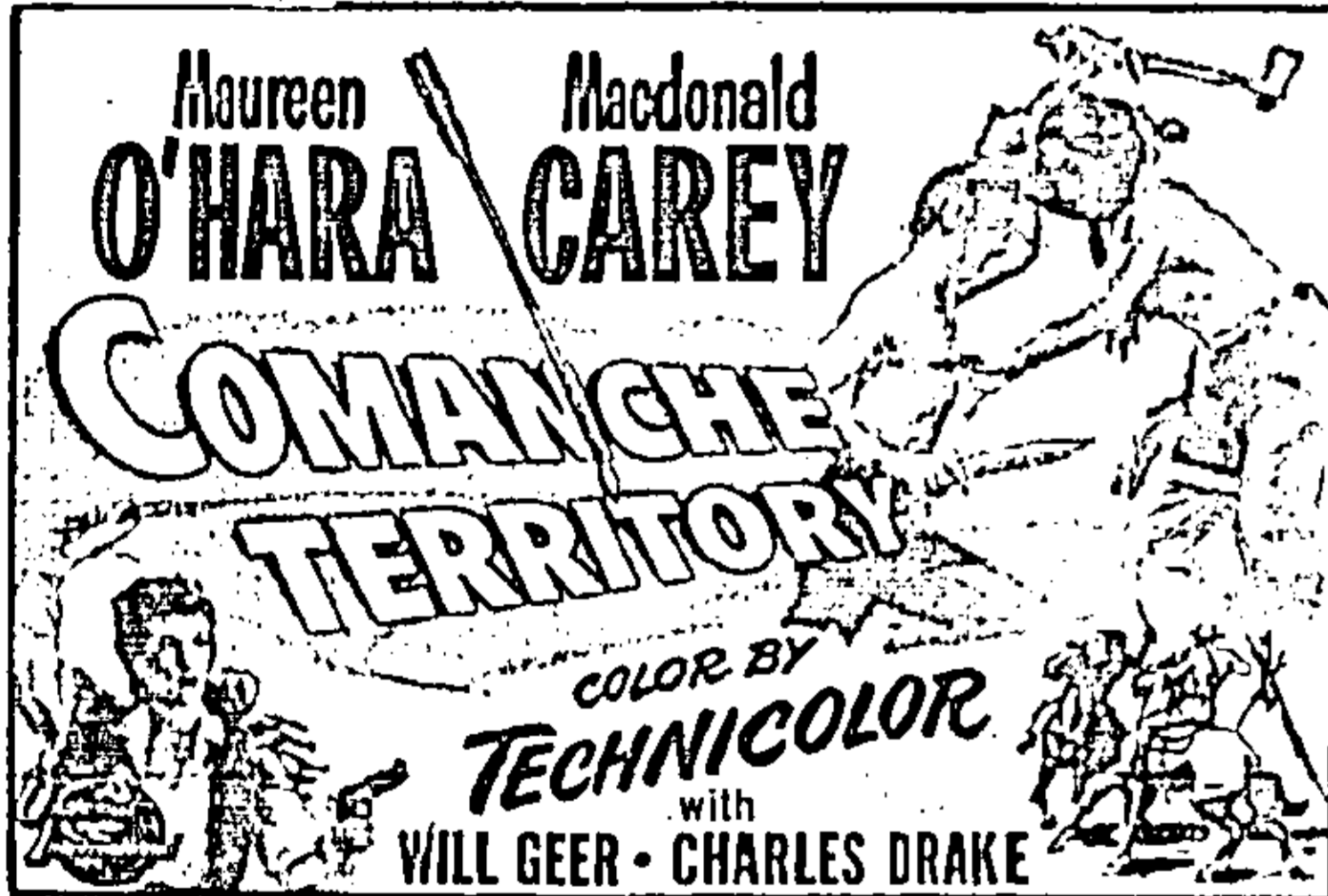


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P.M. ONLY



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TOGETHER WITH ALL THE STARS YOU LOVE!

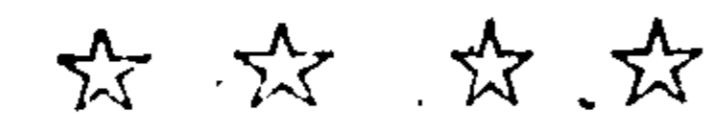


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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST  
AND HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Telephone 26611



### At A "Petal-Party"



At a "petal-party" in London  
last night, the favourite  
flower petals. With chrys-  
anthemum petals in her hair  
and on her gown was Pamela  
Davis, who plays in Noel Co-  
ward's "Ace of Clubs."

### STYLED FOR MATERNITY

There is a growing interest in  
two-piece maternity dress  
fashions according to an  
observation from America.

Expectant mothers are said to  
prefer the "covered-up" look  
advised by two-piece dresses,  
bustiers and that women follow  
this pattern in shopping for  
maternity fashions, inexpensive,  
one-piece dresses for the early  
period and a good quality two-  
piece dress for the final period  
of maternity.

### Play Clothes

Maternity dress buyers agree  
there are good opportunities in  
the maternity sportswear field.  
Shops are a good sportswear  
item in maternity departments.

Tailored play suits also are  
important sportswear numbers,  
but buyers put little emphasis  
on maternity bathing suits.

In fabrics, maternity dress  
buyers like chambrays, rayon  
sheers and soft rayons. Small  
prints are much more important  
than larger prints.

Washability is one of the most  
important points in maternity  
dresses and buyers are giving  
this factor ever-increasing  
attention.

Pique collars are important in  
maternity dresses and preference  
is shown to cotton sheers and  
muslins with small flowers.

### Trim Cotton



Rose and black dress.

By Grace Thorncliffe

THE shirt-waist dress, crisp  
and functional, is the big  
favourite of the season. Here  
it achieves a dress-up look for  
a good-looking town cotton in  
rose colour with detachable  
collar and cuffs in black. The  
pin-tucked yoke closes with  
tiny pearl buttons. The bodice  
is snug, the pleated fulling out  
for a nice contrast, and to com-  
plete the line, the skirt is  
straight and slim.

### MANNISH



Barbara Carter wears a red  
velvet waistcoat and a starched  
white collar, with tie at a  
West End club.

(London Express Service)



### A "Covered Dish" Dinner

WHILE in Akron, Ohio, dur-  
ing our recent swing  
through the Middle-West, the  
Chef and I heard about a most  
interesting "covered dish" din-  
ner given twice a year by the  
St. Sebastian Sausage Guild  
to honour new members.

"This covered dish idea  
would be very good for our  
readers to use in their homes,"  
remarked the Chef. "Instead  
of one housewife doing all the  
cooking for a large party, each  
woman guest could be invited  
to bring her specialty in a  
covered dish. These could all  
be placed on a buffet table, and  
unveiled—I mean uncovered—  
all at once while each lady  
called out 'surprise!'"

### Basic Idea

"Your basic idea is fine,  
Chef. But at one of the St.  
Sebastian dinners I understand  
all the women brought salads!  
And another time most of them  
brought beans!"

"Then I will modify my  
plan. It would probably be  
better for the hostess to ask  
each of her guests to bring  
some special dish, to make up  
a completely balanced menu."

"And that's what actually  
happened at this St. Sebastian  
Guild dinner. Large platters of  
baked ham, bread and butter,  
coffee and tea were provided.  
And Father Hilary Zwiler al-  
ways tosses two enormous  
bowls of his famous salad."

"And of what does the  
Reverend Father's salad con-  
sist, Madame?"

"I was told he uses lettuce  
and suitable greens of all kinds  
tossed with seasonings, olive  
oil, vinegar, crumbled Roque-  
fort cheese and a hint of gar-  
lic."

"A real Chef's salad,  
Madame. But what was con-  
tributed by the ladies as a sur-

## WOMANSENSE

### Joan Harrison

PARIS.

IN a third-floor apartment  
overlooking the cocktail  
bar of the Ritz Hotel,  
ornately furnished with  
golden clocks, Venetian  
glass mirrors, terra-cotta  
animals, and glass, glass  
everywhere, a woman, no  
longer young, lives as a  
legend of the fabulous world  
of Paris fashion.

She is Madame Chanel—a  
perfume was named after her—  
a rich woman who made a for-  
tune between the two world  
wars but who no longer dresses  
the internationally chic woman.  
She says: "One loses money  
now in couture. I don't like  
losing money."

But she dresses herself as only  
herself can. "I am the glaze  
animal," she says, "and these  
hard, high, uncomfortable  
robes that the French love, the  
posed-for ROBB and myself in  
the six dresses she is taking with  
her to Venice."

They are simple dresses, with  
the old "Chanel touch," unique  
because, though hundreds of  
women would gladly buy them,  
only their creator will wear  
them.

ROBB chose two which

illustrate how a woman  
with courage and personality,  
even if well over the 60 mark,  
can wear a dress in flaming  
raspberry red, providing the  
line is perfect.

And, giving the knows-as  
Chanel knows—every line and  
movement of her own figure.

"Why," said Chanel, throwing  
wide her hands, "should a  
woman be made to suffer in a  
dress in which she cannot move  
from the knees down, with a  
neckline which is one hour's  
of exposure, and a waistline  
which kills the enjoyment of a  
good meal?"

It is only fair to add that the

Chanel effect is also helped  
by about three or four pounds—  
by weight—of jewellery.

"I," said Chanel, "now

live these days mostly in  
an Atlantic liner between Paris  
and New York. I need dresses  
that I can roll into a ball and  
put on at a moment's notice."

She pulled up the skirt of a  
flaunting black dinner gown and  
rushed it up in two hands—  
"Volat!" she said.

It is only fair to add that the

Chanel effect is also helped  
by about three or four pounds—  
by weight—of jewellery.

"I," said Chanel, "now

live these days mostly in  
an Atlantic liner between Paris  
and New York. I need dresses  
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## Madame Paris

MADAME CHANEL'S dresses  
(Right) Gipsy-type evening-gown  
in black and tulle. The skirt is  
separate from the bodice and made in  
one enormous wrap-around piece.  
Material is tulle, the folds edged with  
red to match the bodice. The blouse  
top is brightly fitting, crossed over and  
tied at the back.

(Below) BLACK TULLE evening  
gown. Transparent tulle slip worn  
over a skirt of slightly stiffened tulle.  
The top the same cross-over line in  
black silk faille.



Sketched  
by  
ROBB

imitate the false. Years ago I  
started the dress 'jewellery'  
vogue so that women could wear  
ropes of pearls and chunks of  
false stones. Now mine are  
real."

The value? "I don't even  
know," said Chanel. "And if I  
did, now is not the time to talk  
about it when one thinks of  
what has been happening in the  
South of France."

With a black tulle dinner-  
gown worn with a small eye-  
veiled, Chanel wore a triple row  
of pearls which reached to her  
waist, a real robe and emerald  
necklace, an emerald pendant  
the size of a pulley's eye, pearl  
earrings the size of a half-  
crown, and rings reaching up to  
the middle knuckles of her  
fingers.

(London Express Service)

## New Penicillin Discoveries

WHEN Dr Fleming of Eng-  
land discovered penicillin,  
he opened a new and almost  
unimagined era in medicine.  
For the first time, medical  
science possessed a weapon  
with which disease germs could  
be attacked directly. Since  
then, other such drugs have  
been developed, each adding  
something to the scope of our  
attack until today many hith-  
erto fatal infections are now con-  
trolled with ease.

But, though among the  
greatest of all medical boons,  
penicillin has not been an un-  
mixed blessing. Although it  
has saved hundreds of thou-  
sands of lives, its use has  
proved that numbers of people

are hypersensitive to the drug.  
In some, this allergy is so mild  
as not to matter, but in others  
it has been so severe as to  
make it imperative that peni-  
cillin be stopped. For such  
patients as these, penicillin  
holds no benefit.

Nearly all the symptoms of  
penicillin hypersensitivity occur  
on the skin and they vary  
in degree from a few isolated  
lesions to welts covering the  
entire surface of the body in  
extremely sensitive individuals.

In addition to the rash there  
are, at times, swelling of the  
joints, fever, and swelling of  
the mucous membranes or lin-  
ing portions of the nose, throat,  
and mouth. Severe asthma  
have been reported as being  
caused by penicillin.

Pharmaceutical manufac-  
turers are, of course, aware of  
these drawbacks and are con-  
stantly striving to eliminate  
them. For this reason it is in-  
teresting to note that two sub-  
stances recently described have  
been found to be just as valu-  
able as the penicillin "G" now  
in use, but, to date, not shown  
to have any of the adverse  
effect of penicillin "G" in pro-  
ducing allergic reactions.

The first substance is known  
as penicillin "S", and differs  
from penicillin "G" only in a  
slight difference of chemical  
make-up, but not in the effect  
it has on the curing of disor-  
ders. This substance, however,  
has a strong odour, resembling  
that of a skunk (that is why  
the letter "S" was used), that  
the odour itself proved a de-  
terrent to its use.

Another even more recent  
discovery is penicillin "G",  
which is known as penicillin  
"G" only in a slight difference  
of chemical make-up, but not  
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## Keep That Youthful Look

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOUTHFUL beauty is feel-  
ing. It will not stay. No  
woman of twenty-five can be  
foolish enough to fancy that she  
looks like Sweet Sixteen. There  
is a gap between those  
ages. But a twenty-five one  
can expect to look pretty much  
the same at thirty if one has  
valued health and works dili-  
gently to remain youthful in  
appearance.

In the twenties you must  
have a weather eye on the  
future. Time may be nothing  
more than the ticking of the  
clock but, all the same, birth-  
days seem to come along at a  
great rate and we must let  
them bring bad news in the way  
of the wrinkles around the  
eyes or shadows under them.  
We must take out insurance  
against beauty ills that may be-  
fall us.

Fine Texture

The complexion that survives  
in the texture and lovely  
colouring is the one that has  
been lubricated faithfully. If  
the skin is allowed to dry out,  
the texture becomes coarse, the  
surface flakes, conditions are  
ripe for a flock of wrinkles even  
if one has not reached the  
wrinkly age.

Keep on hand two jars of  
cream, one of thin consistency  
for the purpose of removing  
make-up and to soothe the flesh  
after exposure to strong sun-  
light. Use it whenever you have  
to make a "new face" for your-  
self.

During that leisurely half  
hour before bedtime, when you  
have a chance to commune  
with yourself and do your good-  
looks tasks, apply a heavy  
cream to your face and neck.  
The skin surface should be  
washed with soap and water  
before this nightly ritual.

Spread the cream on the neck  
with up and down strokes. Place  
the fingertips under the chin,  
press the flesh along the jaw  
line to the ear lobes. Tap and  
pat the cheeks. Do circles  
around the eyes, starting at the  
inner corner of the upper lid,  
rub up and down on your fore-  
head with all five fingertips,  
moving them from one side to  
the other as you do that little  
thing.

Beauty reminder: Frequent  
applications of cream help ward  
off many complexion ills. After  
massaging cream with fingers,  
remove, using sterile cotton ball.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by  
Mary Brooks Picken

### Chemise Dress for Summer Wear

French seam, sleeve portion,  
underarm and skirt. Gather  
lower edge of slash and draw  
up fullness evenly to fit upper  
edge, as in G. French seam  
slash, tapering seam as shown.

For neck opening, cut in from  
A 1/4 neck. Slash along fold  
from A 1/4 neck plus 3". Face  
this centre front opening with  
two pieces cut out of underarm.  
Make a narrow hem across  
back neckline and 1" hem on  
sleeves.

Fold long strip and stitch  
through centre as in H. Cut this  
strip in half—one for the sash.  
Turn in all raw ends and whip.  
Match centre of one length to  
neck at centre back. Overlap  
1/4" and stitch across back neck-  
line, allowing band to stand up.  
Bring ends forward and tie at  
a becoming point over centre  
front opening.

Put dress on. Tie sash around  
waist. Raise arms to allow slight  
blousing. Adjust fullness even-  
ly. Mark becoming hem length.  
Turn and stitch hem edge.  
Slip-stitch to position.

If desired, mark with chalk  
or pencil at waistline and stitch  
a row or two of elastic sewing  
thread, to insure even adjust-  
ment of waistline fullness.

USE plisse crepe or seersucker  
for the chemise dress, 2 1/2  
yds. is needed. Wash it every  
week and put to shape so that  
it needs little or no ironing.  
Straighten fabric at both  
ends. Tear a 2" strip from one  
selvage edge, full length, for  
tie and belt.

Fold fabric in half length-  
wise. For shoulder line, mark  
centre on fold (A) and straight  
across on selvage (D). From B,  
measure 1/2 armhole plus 1" (C).  
From centre fold measure  
straight across to C 1/4 bust  
plus 2". From A measure on  
fold shoulder to waist length  
plus 3" (D). Directly across  
mark E.

Connect C and E with straight  
line. Cut in from E 4" to pro-  
vide fullness over hips. Cut  
from C to E to make underarm  
seam. Cut back exactly same  
as front.

Tuck in lace inserts, bows  
and embroidery details centre  
interest at the neckline in most  
of the styles. Roll collars,  
jewellery necklines and short  
sleeves are important too. Made  
primarily in tissue faille, the  
blouses range in colour from  
pastels to vivid shades, and  
some are in abstract prints.  
Navy, magenta, mint and  
mauve have registered strongly  
in initial ordering.

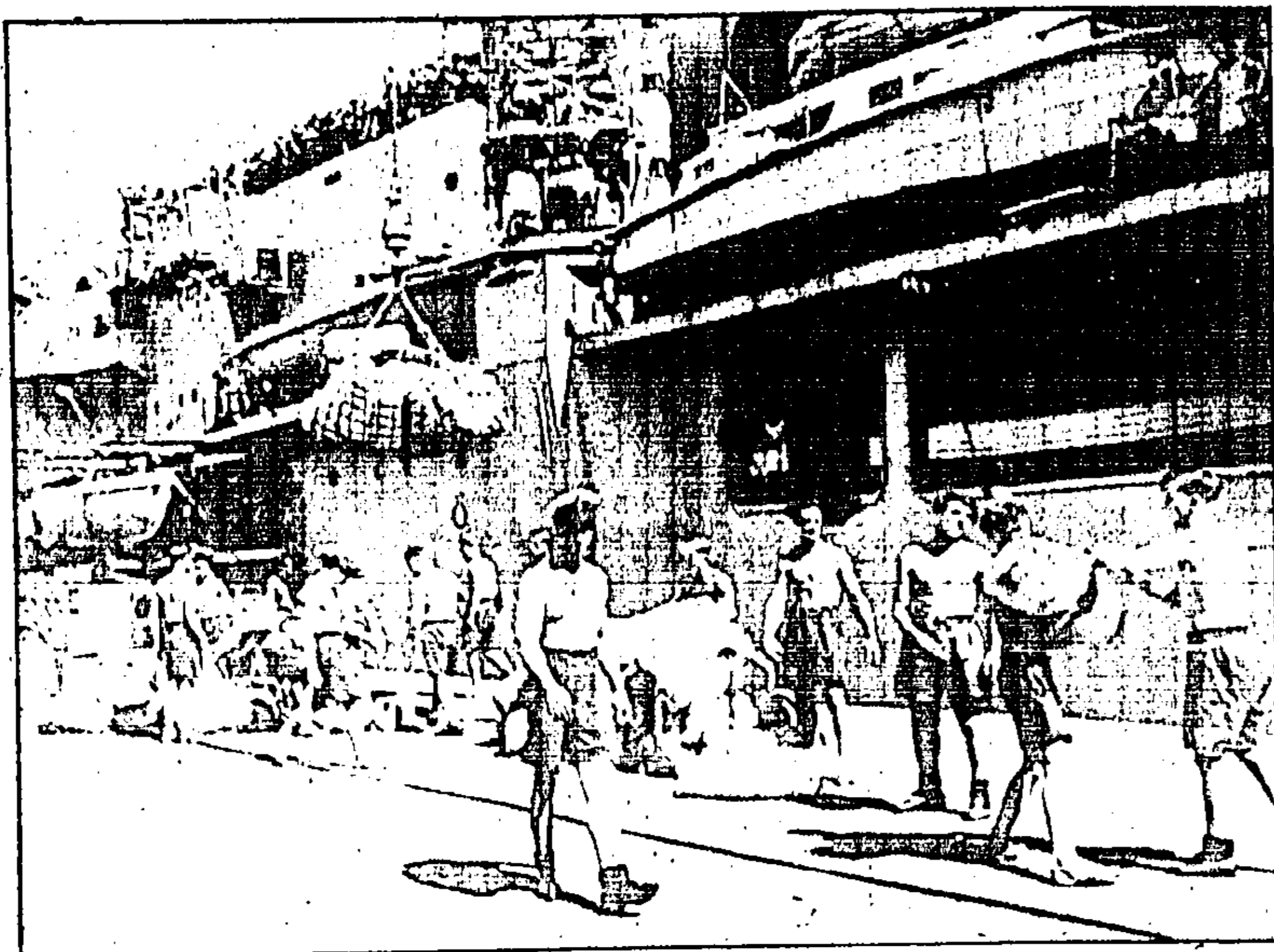
Co-ordinated separates, includ-  
ing blouses, skirts and fabric  
belts, will be introduced for  
the first time. Linen, chambray  
and pique, in brilliant solid  
colours, prints and stripes will  
be used in both matching and  
contrasting combinations.  
Lace peasant blouses, are  
worn both on and off the  
shoulders.

Trick of the Chef  
Cook rice in equal parts  
tomato juice and water. Season  
with onion salt.

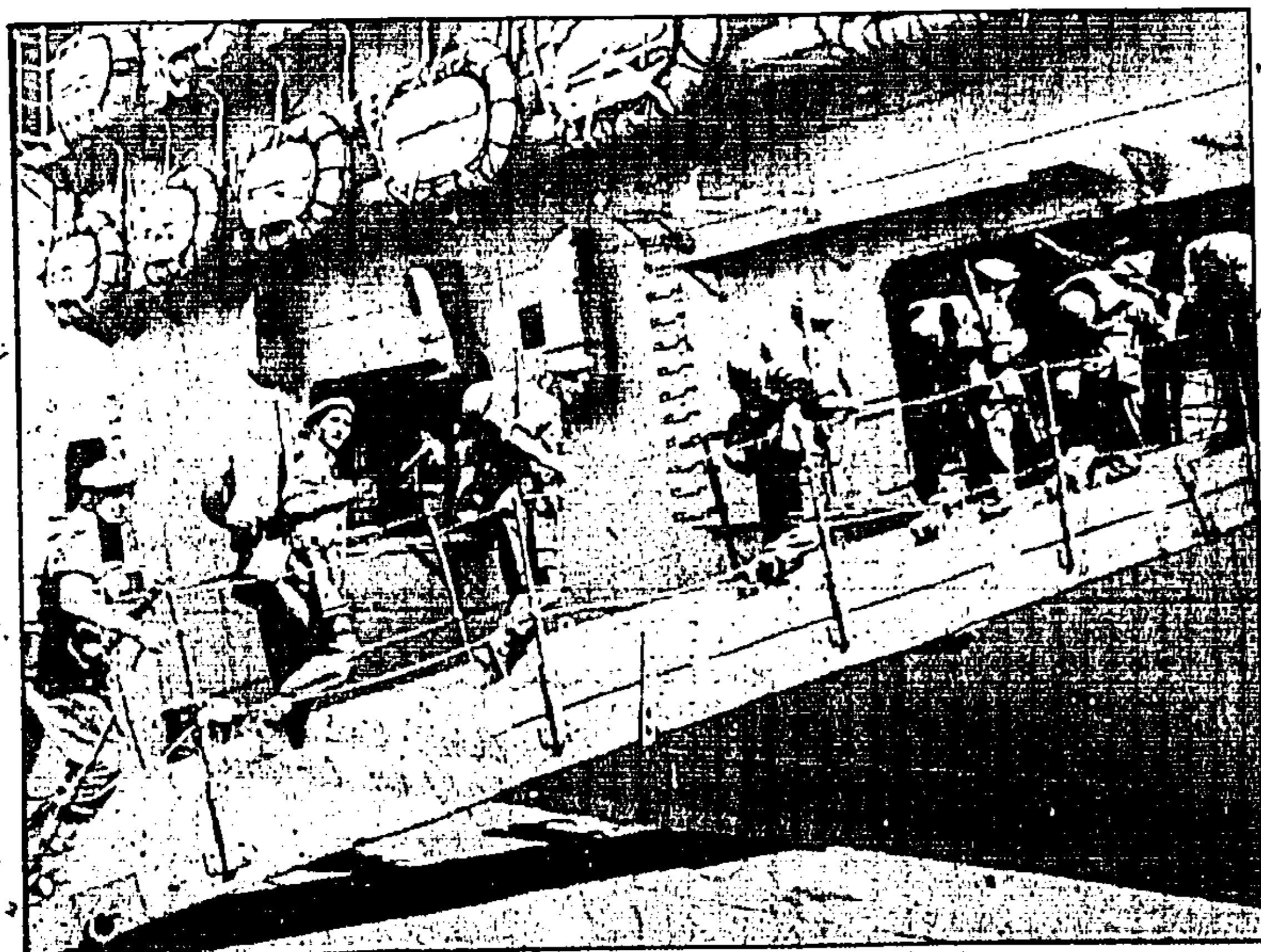
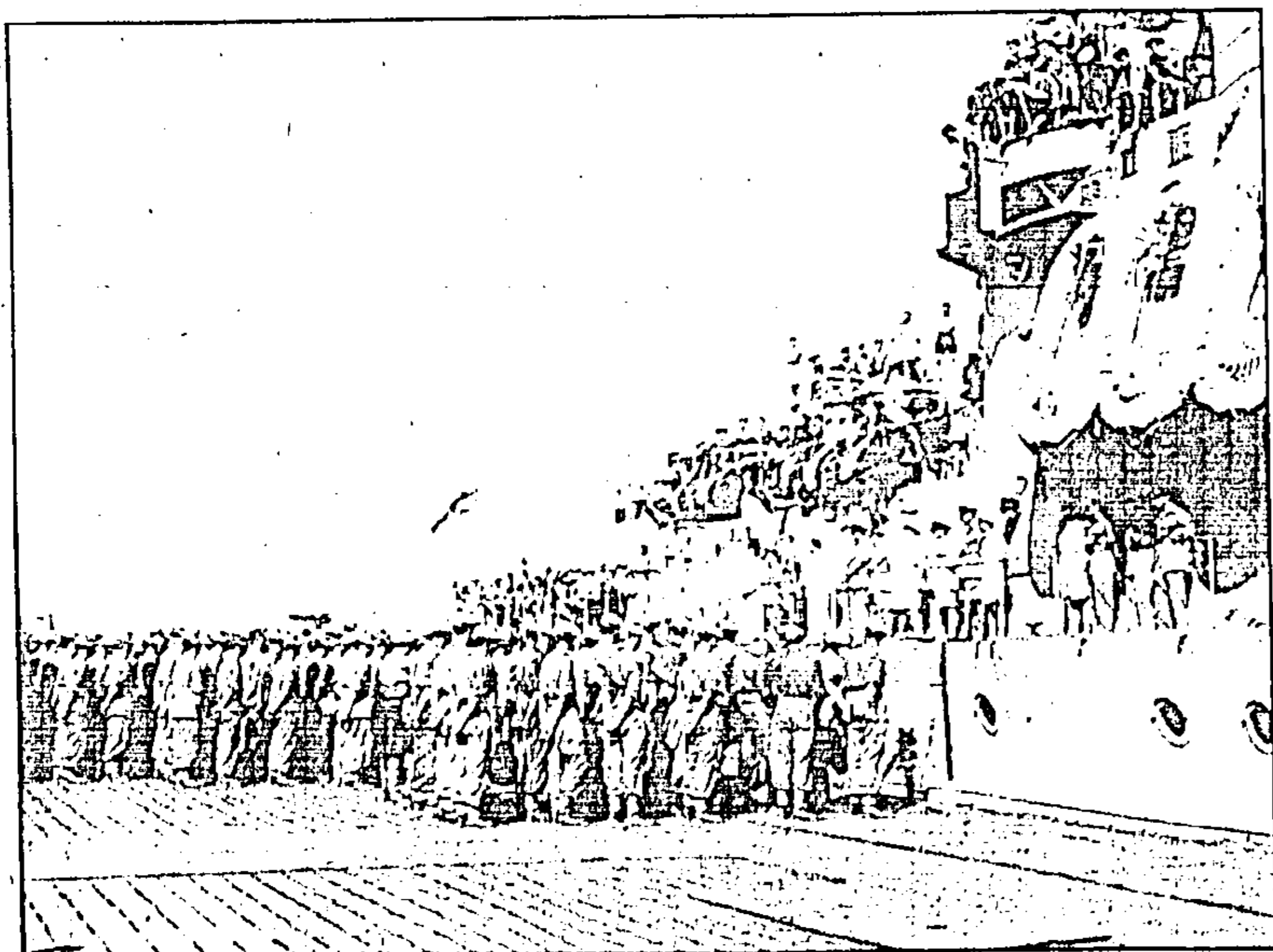
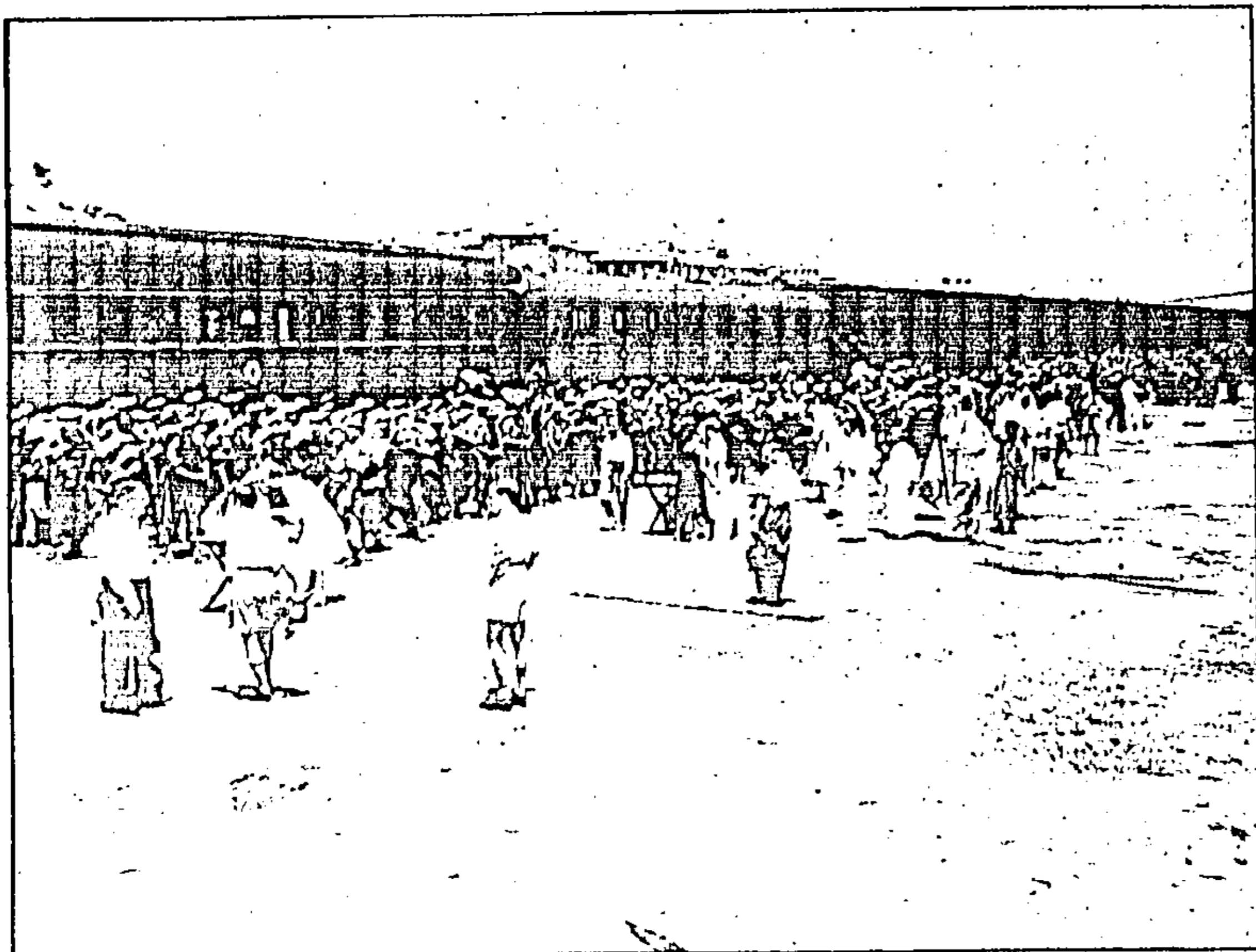
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# FIRST BRITISH GROUND TROOPS FOR KOREA



It was a great tribute to those who were responsible for organising the move that, within five days of the first announcement that the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, and the 1st Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, would be sent from Hongkong to the war front in Korea, the two units were already embarked and on their way north. Here are some scenes of activity on the quayside during embarkation on Friday last. They depict loading of kit and equipment, troops de-training and going aboard, the work of volunteer women canteen helpers and civilians awaiting to cheer the troops on their way. (All Pictures By Telegraph Staff Photographer).





# Bulgaria Said To Be Potential Threat to Greece

Lake Success, Aug. 27.

The United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans stated today that Bulgaria, which has continued to assist the guerrilla raiding and sabotage parties near the Greek border, constitutes a potential threat to Greece.

In a unanimous report, the Committee urged the General Assembly to call upon all States, especially Albania and Bulgaria, to do nothing which would encourage or permit a renewal of the armed action against Greece and to permit international verification of the disarming and disposition of the Greek guerrillas on their territories.

While the guerrilla leaders have suspended their efforts to dominate the country by armed forces, their aims have not been abandoned and the remnants of the movement within Greece have not been resolved, it stated.

It asked all countries not to provide arms or materials of war to Albania and Bulgaria until it was determined that the unlawful assistance of these States to the Greek guerrillas had ceased.

It recommended that the General Assembly again call upon Albania and Bulgaria and Greece to establish diplomatic relations and provide an effective machinery for controlling their common frontiers.

It expressed the gravest concern that no Greek children had been repatriated to their homes in Greece and that two General Assembly resolutions calling for the repatriation of the children, estimated at 28,200, harboured in the countries north of Greece in January this year, had no practical results.

## STANDING CHALLENGE

This problem constituted a continuing source of international friction and a standing challenge to the United Nations. Commenting on its efforts to restore good neighbourly relations between Greece and her northern neighbours, the Committee said that the Greek Government had co-operated with it while the Governments of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia had refused even to recognise it.

But it noted indications of "possible improvement" in Greek-Yugoslav relations since the closing of the frontier in July, 1949.

It mentioned specifically the definite steps towards the re-establishment of normal diplomatic relations between the two countries and the Yugoslav proposals for implementing the Assembly resolution on the repatriation of Greek children.

## FOUR PROBLEMS

The report, which covered the period from mid-September, 1949, to July, 1950, declared that normal relations between Greece and her northern neighbours could not be restored until four "urgent problems" were solved.

These were: 1.—The international verification of the disarming and disposition of Greek guerrillas outside Greece.

2.—The repatriation of Greek children.

3.—The repatriation of detained Greek soldiers and other Greek nationals.

4.—The conclusion of conventions for the regulation and control of the common frontiers between Greece and her northern neighbours.

The Committee suggested that the Assembly consider

maintaining a United Nations agency on the Balkans "in the light of the current international situation and of conditions along the northern frontiers of Greece."—Reuter.

## TERRIFIC IMPACT IN RAIL CRASH

Penmaenmawr, Aug. 27. At least six people were killed and scores were injured when the Irish mail express, packed with holiday-makers returning from Ireland, crashed at three o'clock this morning.

Hundreds of railway workers and residents of this small town were continuing their search in the twisted wreckage of the telescoped carriages 13 hours after the smash because more people might be buried underneath.

The train, which was speeding from the North Wales port of Holyhead to London, ran head-on into a light railway engine which stood around a bend just past the Penmaenmawr station platform.

The impact forced the nose of the big passenger engine high into the air. It came to rest on the tender of the smaller engine and both ploughed up the track for 200 yards.

The fireman of the mail train, by prompt action, prevented an even greater disaster. Though his legs were injured, he ran down the parallel line and put detonators on the tracks.

Their warning stopped a freight train laden with explosives—within inches of the wreckage when rescue work had only just begun.—Reuter.

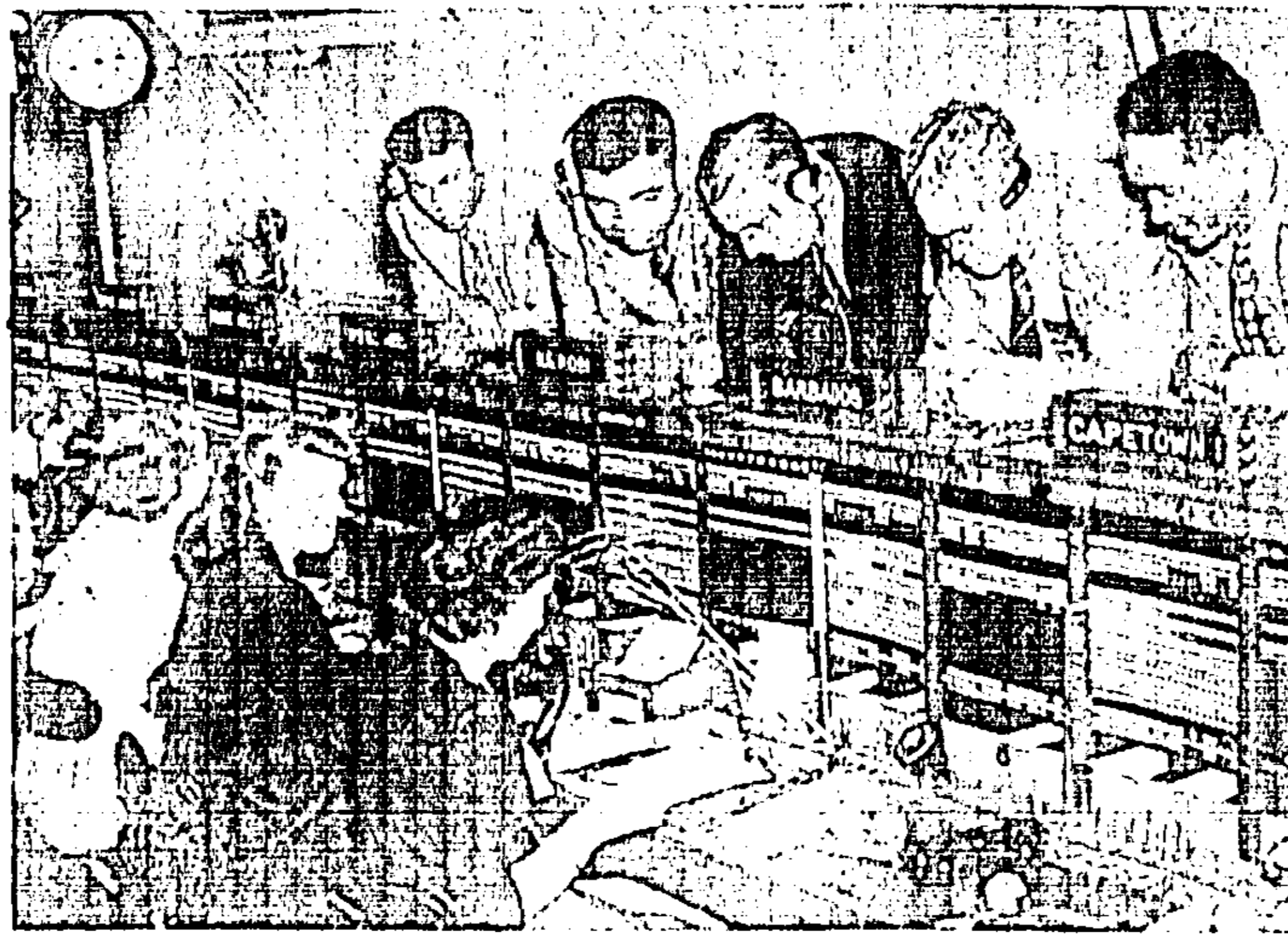
## Hurricane Hits Havana

Miami, Aug. 27. Storm warnings were ordered to be hoisted at Key West and the Lower Florida Keys today after reports that Havana was battered by 65-mile an hour winds last night.

The Miami Weather Bureau said that reports from the Cuban capital indicated that the tropical storm, the remnant of a 120-mile an hour hurricane, struck the city early last night.

The storm was said today to be moving in a westerly direction at six miles an hour. Shipping in Western Cuba, the South-Eastern Gulf of Mexico and the Yucatan Channel were warned against dangerous gales and "possible hurricane winds."—Reuter.

## Cricketers Telephone Home



## Allies Urged To Strengthen Western Germany

Stuttgart, Aug. 27.

The German Vice-Chancellor, Herr Franz Blucher, today called for the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany by the Allies and "strengthening" of Western Germany to a degree that would protect her from potential aggressors.

## KOREAN FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

success today when pictures showed eight direct hits on a pontoon bridge on the west side of Seoul.

The British advance party which landed today at an airfield south-west of Seoul, was led by Brigadier B. A. Coad, Commander of the contingent from Hongkong.

He went straight to the airfield to a conference with Lieutenant-General Walton H. Walker, Commanding General of the United States Eighth Army in Korea.

Kilts and British jungle green uniforms met the curious gaze of G.I.s and South Koreans as the advance party stepped from their planes, ready to reinforce the United Nations forces.

## POHANG DEFENCE

Cables from the Korean war front described the situation as follows:

North-east sector: North Korean drives from the key East coast port of Pohang brought one tank-reinforced column within four miles of the town tonight in face of incessant naval and air bombardments.

A second column, operating inland, captured Kinye, nine miles from Pohang.

Central sector: North Koreans seized Uihung, 20 miles north of Taegu, after a 36-hour attack and held the village despite two South Korean counter-attacks.

The Communists reinforced their bridgehead east of the Nakdong River about 14 miles south-west of Taegu.

South sector: Five North Korean battalions continued minor probing thrusts.

United Nations Mustang fighters today caused heavy casualties among North Koreans attacking north of Uihung, 20 miles north of Taegu, an official spokesman stated tonight.

The planes strafed large concentrations of troops and equipment in this area, where the Sixth Korean Division has lost and regained a mile in the last 26 hours in the face of a heavy artillery bombardment.

Pilots reported direct bomb hits on three North gun-pits, and claimed to have wiped out eight machine-gun posts and damaged a highway bridge north of Uihung, about 11 miles north of Uihung.

Heavy fighting is continuing around Uihung, and near Kinye, pilots said.

Fighter-bombers destroyed three Communist aircraft on the ground at Chonwon, 25 miles north of the 38th Parallel, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

## PATROL SWIMS RIVER

Tokyo, Aug. 28. Heavy fighting continued on the northern front in Korea, where the Communists captured the town of Chung yeon, but there were no significant changes in the line, General MacArthur's communique reported soon after midnight.

The communique announced that seven miles west of Changnyong, in the old Nikong "bulge" sector, a United Nations patrol swam the river under the cover of artillery and tank fire, destroying seven Communist rafts and making three unrescuable.

They returned safely in spite of heavy Northern small-arms fire. Further north, near the Hyonpung bridgehead, 14 miles south-west of Taegu, seven Communist tanks were spotted moving up to the river.—Reuter.

Members of the victorious West Indies cricket team recently visited the London Post Office long distance international telephone exchange. Here Weekes, Walcott, Goddard, Williams and Johnson are seen watching the telephonists conducting bar-badoes. Later Goddard, captain of the team, and his wife spoke to their children in the West Indies on the telephone.—(London Express Service).

## ARMY ACTS TO PREVENT STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 27. The United States military authorities, implementing President Truman's orders for the Army to seize the American railways to avoid a general strike, were putting a skeleton staff of 50 into the lines at noon, local time, today.

Mr Karl R. Bendtsen, Assistant Secretary for the Army, said that he had received an assurance from the unions, which last week ordered the strike, that there would be no "continued operation of the railroads without impairment of service."

American railwaymen called off their strike tomorrow, threatening a nationwide paralysis, after the President's order for the taking over.

The unions said that they would "voluntarily" work for the Government. The strike had been called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

The unions are seeking a 40-hour week without loss of pay, for employees now working more than 40 hours. They had on several occasions requested the President to seize the railways because negotiations on their demands became deadlocked.—Reuter.

## CO-OPERATION

Herr Blucher also made these points: 1.—Closer co-operation between France and Germany is the "first step" in the direction of United Europe.

2.—Germany cannot become a competitor to Britain, the United States and other industrial countries in foreign markets for 20 years.

3.—The only way to prevent a third world war is to forge a solid European front against Communism.

4.—Liberalism and Socialism have much in common and cannot be thought of separately. "Only security from fear of economic depression makes life worth living."

Sir Andrew MacFadyen, President of the British Liberal Party, told the rally the West must seek not only unification of Western Europe—but of all Europe.

M. Roger Motz, Belgian Senator, said the Belgian Liberal Party believed close co-operation between Germany and France was a guarantee of peace.

M. S. L. Devatin, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the French National Assembly, urged unification of Western Europe as quickly as possible.—United Press.

## Uranium Deposits Found In Wales

London, Aug. 27. Deposits of about one million tons of uranium, the major source of atomic energy, have been found in Wales, it was officially announced here today.

This is the most important discovery ever made in Britain.

A statement issued by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research said: "Relatively high radioactivity has been discovered in the Dolgellau black sand shales of North Wales, where possibly a million tons of uranium is present in sub-marginal grade rocks carrying 80 grams per ton."

A Departmental spokesman said that the deposits were of a very low grade of ore and would not be economical to exploit under normal circumstances. The minimum for an

economic working of uranium ore deposits would be at least 150 grams to the ton, almost double the incidence at Dolgellau.

The discovery in Wales was made several months ago, the spokesman added. The British Government last year offered a minimum of £1,540 per ton for uranium found in this country and the Colonies, with a promise to maintain this minimum for 10 years.

A new processing plant for producing Uranium-235, used in the Hiroshima atomic bomb, is being built at Capenhurst, in Cheshire.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN NOW WITHHOLDING ALL VITAL STRATEGIC MATERIALS FROM RUSSIA

### New Meteor Jet Night Fighter

London, Aug. 27. The production of a new Meteor jet night fighter for the Royal Air Force, designed to be the backbone of the Western European night defences and described as a flying radar station, was announced here tonight.

The plane, a development of the standard Meteor jet fighter, is faster and carries more radar interception equipment than any known night fighter, its makers, the Hawker Siddeley group, stated.

They claimed it to be the biggest and heaviest jet night fighter in the world. Its official name is the Armstrong Whitworth NF-11 Meteor night jet fighter.

The NF-11 will be capable of spotting its quarry with elaborate radar gear, the makers said.

Flying at a speed greater than any known night fighter, it will be able to hang on to that quarry for long periods, its range and endurance being considerably greater than usually found on jet fighters.

The NF-11 is powered by two Rolls Royce Derwent jet engines and has a length of 48 feet, six inches and a wing span of 43 feet.

Its four 20-millimetre cannons are fired electrically. The target is sought out through an electrically glow sight.—Reuter.

The Overseas Trade Minister, Mr Arthur Bottomley, declared here today that Britain was withholding all vital strategic materials in her trading with the Soviet Union.

Commenting on Mr Winston Churchill's radio statement last night that a British firm was supplying Russia with some materials of the class required for tank manufacture and repair, he told Reuter: "In supplying goods to Russia, Britain has been careful to withhold any commodities which come into the category of strategic priority."

Mr Bottomley, who negotiated Britain's trading arrangements with Russia in 1949 and this year, added: "What has happened is that we have had essential supplies from Russia in the shape of grain and timber and in return we have had to make payment."

"The goods supplied by Britain, while covering a large range, have been outside the category of these materials for building up war potential."

"The grain supplied by Russia has helped us to feed our people," said Mr Bottomley, adding that the timber had fulfilled urgent housing and industrial needs.

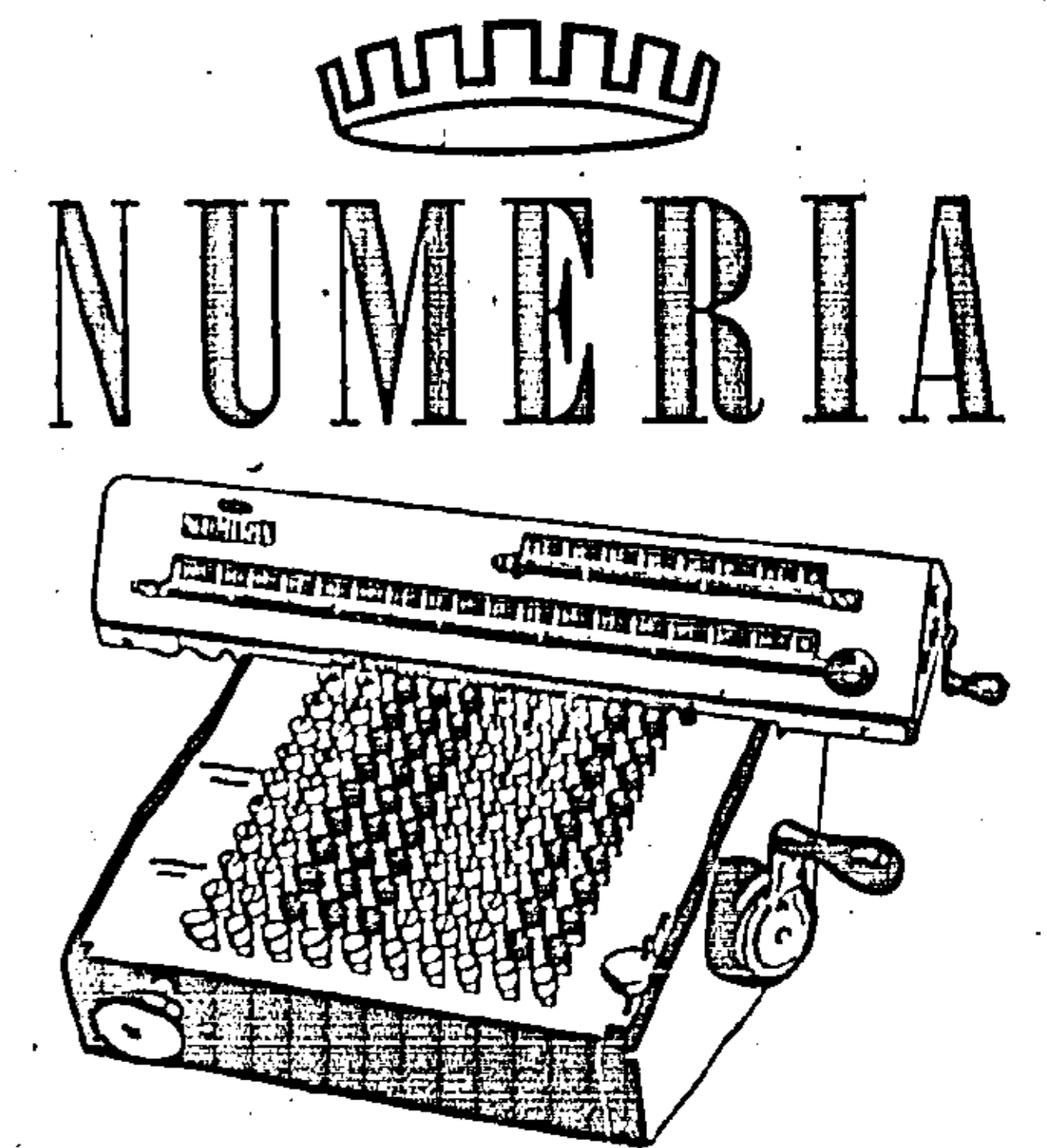
Britain has no present trade treaty with Russia, it was stated here. She mainly makes her purchases from Russia in sterling, which Russia is free to

use to purchase goods anywhere in the British market. But this does not enable the Soviet Union to get "strategic priority" goods.

## SIMPLE MATTER

A spokesman of Britain's Supply Ministry confirmed Mr Churchill's disclosure that Soviet Government inspectors had access to British factories producing vital defence equipment.

He added that it should be a simple matter to keep "out of sight" the things which the Soviet inspectors "should not see." Mr Churchill had urged the Government in a broadcast to ban the export of machine tools, Diesel engines and similar articles to Russia.—Reuter.



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## Flamingoes In The Pink

Orders for trucks amount to half Japan's total output, Reuter.

